A Paper To-Morrow. The PERRY PRESS will make its appearance as usual to-morrow morning.

Carrier's Address. The first "New Year's Address" of the PREST PRESS will be received with cordial approbation. It's in aproper vein, and its merit will be appreciated by a favorable judgment. The warmth of the welcome to the Carrier as he proffers the address should be in inverse proportion to the coldness of these arctic frosts. Remember the Carrier, who brings you the paper in despite of the severity of the weather.

Old Year Dead-Last Words. The warm sun is failing, the bleak wind is wailing The bare boughs are sighting, the pale flowers are dying;

On the earth her death-bed, in a shroud of leaves de Is lying."

It has been said by one of the reviews that the dying often dream of their habitual occupations, and construct an imaginary present from the past. Dr. Armstrong departed delivering medical precepts. Napoleon fought some battle over again, and the last words he muttered, were, "Tele d'armee." Lord Tenterden, who passed straight from the judgment seat to his death-bed, fancied himself still presiding at a trial, and expired, saying, "Gentlemen of the jury, you will now consider your verdict." Dr. Adams, the author of the Roman Antiquities, imagined himself in school distributing praise and censure among his pupils. "But it grows dark," he said, "the boys may dismiss;" and instantly died. "My friends," said Fontenelle, a short time before he died, "I have no pain, only a little diffioulty in keeping up life." Others evince their individual character. Washington said, "It is well." The elder Adams whispered, "Independence forever;" the younger Adams, "It is the last of earth." Jefferson, "I resign my soul to God, and my daughter to my country. Harrison, "I wish you to understand the true principles of government; I wish them carried out; I sak nothing more." Webster, "I still live." Taylor, "I have endeavored to do my duty." Franklin, "A dying man can do nothing easy." John Randolph, "Remorse." Byron, "I must sleep now." Law rence, "Dont give up the ship." Grotius, "Be serious." Burns, "Don't let that awkward squad fire over my grave." Sir Walter Scott, "I feel as if I were to be myself again." Neander, "Sister, I am weary, let us go home." Sir Thomas Moore, (ascending the scaffold,) "I pray you, see me safe up, and for my coming down, let me shift for myself." General Lopes, "Adies, my beloved Cubs; adieu, my brethren." John Brown, "I am always ready; don't detain me long."

Old eighteen hundred and fifty-nine exclaimed, as retiring on its last slide, coasting down hill, "Every tub on its own bottom." THE WATCHING WESLEYARS.

Saturday night the Methodist Churches al over the world were open, to watch the old year out and the new one in-to watch and pray at the death and the birth. All of us welcome the coming and speed the parting guest. Goodby the old and welcome the census year. At midnight-strange mystic hour-as Mis. Stowe termed it, when the veil between the fruil present and the eternal future grows thin, the worshipers were on their knees in silent prayer. THE PIRST SABBATH OF 1860.

The Sabbath has been defined to be the weekly winding up required by the human to be charged at the above rates for one family, bath day. But when the year's halt comes, we should on this jubilee week, while walk ing in the crypts of life, in the language of Longfellow, hear the organ and the chanting of the choir in the great Cathedral above us and fear not to mount through the open door from which we see the light stream when some friend goes up before us, by the narrow staircase of the grave that leads us out of this uncertain twilight into the serene mansions of the life eternal.

THE YOUNG AND THE OLD.

Now that we have passed the conjunction of two epochs, the end and the beginning of the year, let us be reminded of and derive in struction from a reflection of Coleridge: " have often thought what a melancholy world this would be without children, and what an inhuman world without the aged."

The Penny Press for the New Year. We remind business men and house-keepers of their opportunity to embark with the New Year in new engagements of support and encouragement of the PENNY Passe. Our a'm has been and is, to furnish at a trifling expense to the friends of the paper, though at beavy expenditures and constant anxieties of the conductors, a proper paper for the household: to unite the intellectual and the useful; to be the type of the community in which it circu lates; to tell its character as well as its condition-its tastes as well as its necessities; to be the map whereon are traced out tendencies and destinies; the chart to direct the travel. and the settler to safe and pleasant harborage. or to divert them from the shoals and quiel .sands of social degradation. It designs to inoulcate for your homes, and at your fire-side sentiments of propriety, and not in tones of contamination; to indicate your prosperity in your business features, and be the chronicler of your advancement. We look for a very targe subscription list and a liberal advertising patronage.

"To-day Ethan Must go to Work Again!"

We say to those whose fortunes have been washed away from them, to do as Ethan Stone. an old ploneer citisen of Cincinnati, did. He had made a contract with the Commissioner of Hamilton County to build a bridge over Milleresk. The contract required that the bridge should stand a certain length of time before the Commissioners would receive it, in order to test its strength. The bridge, which cost quite a large sum of money, during a food was floated from its place and borne down the Ohio river. Next day Mr. Stone wrote to his brother, in New Hampshire, Last night the wind and flood carried away all my fortune. To-day, Ethan must go to work again!"

So, discouraged business men, do ye. Let not adversity disarm your energy; but build a new bridge over the millcreek of your misfortune. Start with a new year, [with new ouragel

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Fear having taken possession of the minds of slaveholders in and about Madison County, Ky., that the colony of anti-slavery schoolteachers and ministers clustered there-a nucleus sterted by an anti-alavery Kentuckian -Rev. John G. Pee-the whole party, consisting of twelve men, eight of them with families-the whole amounting to thirty-six in number, including the grey-headed and the infant at the breast-were caused to leave their settlement at Beren, near Richmond, the county seat, and the party came to this city on Friday night. This insecurity was caused by the apprehensions really entertained, that another John Brown raid might ensue from the party who were preaching and teaching school in the heart of Madison. This county is situated in the middle portion of the State, and lies on the waters of Kentucky River, which skirts it on the north and westbounded on the north by Payette and Clark. east by Estell, south by Laurel and Rockcastle, Garrard and Jessamine. Madison is one of the largest countles in the State. Richmond is the county seat, and is about fifty miles from Frankfort. It was at Boonesborough, in this county, that Daniel Boone, the ploneer, built the first fort ever erected in Kentneky, and made the first permanent set-

tlement of the State in 1775. Two of the exiled teachers and preschers were offered an opportunity, and last night occupied Mr. Conway's pulpit in this city. A Rev. Mr. Boughton, formerly of Oberlin Theological School, related succinctly the origin and history of the settlement, and the temper and need of the neighborhood. His words were kindly as to those whose fears and feelings of insecurity caused their expulsion. No upbraiding or complaint was made at what had been done; he, as did a Mr. Reed who spoke, expressed a hope that as the good of Kentuckians was their only aim, that as they were opposed to the use of arms or force, and in favor only of love, and of doing good, by schools, by instruction in the bible, and by a good example in the mechanic arts, that they might be permitted to return.

They were bold to say that the result of their remaining in Kentucky would be to aid, as rapidly as possible, the amelioration and final abolition of slavery, but not by force; their absence, they think, is ten times as efficacious preaching as their presence. The school that is closed, the church that is unoccopied, the ties of love broken, the children weeping because they have lost their schoolmaster, are clamorous testimonials that their return is needed. They declared that their expulsion was not from causes of hot heads, but after the most protracted and earnest reflection of legislators and other men of character. The good men of Kentucky had given their judgment that they should leave and they bowed to the providential interposition which would result in awakening Northern men to a work of Christian duty, and Kentucky and the South to a realization of their true situation.

The Water Rent Bills. A new tariff of rates for water rent having been adopted by the Trustees of the Waterworks, the bills falling due to-day, and hereafter, until further ordere ', will be charged per anuum as follows, viz: Families occupying a house containing one or two rooms \$4; three or four rooms \$5; five or six rooms \$6; saven or eight rooms \$8; nine or ten rooms to, olumes at twelve rooms \$10; thirteen or fourteen rooms \$11; fifteen or sixteen rooms \$12; seventeen or eighteen rooms \$13; nineteen or twenty rooms \$14. Houses containing more than twenty rooms to be charged at the rate of 50 cents for each additional room Houses now occupied by more than one family Boarding-houses to pay the same rates as above, for houses containing the same number of rooms, and the following additional rates. to-wit: Seven to twelve rooms \$3; thirteen to twenty \$6; twenty-one to thirty \$12; thirtyone to forty \$20. Public baths, warm, \$10 each tub; cold, \$5; private, warm, \$5; cold, \$3; water-closets, public houses, \$5; private, \$3; urinals to be assessed. Plugs or hose hydrants, for washing side walks, \$3 for each house of twenty-five feet front or less, and for all fronts exceeding twent-five feet 12 cents per foot additional; corner buildings to be charged at the above rates for both fronts; plugs for gardens and other purposes to be assessed barber-shops, \$2 each chair; stables, \$2 each stall; carriage, buggy or wagon, \$1 each; each work horse, \$1; street troughs for horses, \$5; bakeries-for each barrel of flour consumed, 1 cent; coffee-houses, from \$5 to \$20; restaurants. from \$5 to \$25; fountains, jets, to be assessed stores, offices and sleeping rooms, from \$2 to \$10; smith shops, each forge, \$2; brick-work, 10 cents per thousand brick; plastering, 21/2 cents for each bushel of lime used; stone work, 3 cents per perch; private and parish schools, asylums and churches, to be assessed from \$2 to \$10; steam engines to be assessed by the tables, according to size of boilers, extent of fire surface, pressure of steam, size and velocity of engines, etc.; and for every fifty hands employed, an additional charge of \$5; or the amount shall be determined by the meter, and paid for at the rate of 1% cents per hundred gallons; manufactories, hotels, distilleries, tanneries, slaughter-houses, breweries, and all other large consumers, to pay at the rate of 1% cents per hundred gallonsthe amount to be determined by the estimation of the superintendent or surveyor, or by meter.

Saint Toodles' Day.

The demoralised influence of the modernly conducted custom of receiving an army of callers on New Year's Day must come to an end, or we will become a race of Toodles. This is St. Toodles' Day. We beg of sensible people to dethrone the idol, and receive visitors without making both parties inebriates American men and women observe the golden mean—Temperance. We honor the ladies who break through the custom in their practice today, by repudiating the demijohn containing strong liquor.

We do not counsel the giving of a cold reception, by spreading a repast outside the front door, but let the cheer be warm—the refreshment be a beverage—one that does not

Two PERSONS BURNT TO DRATH. - The clother Two Passons Bunny to Danth.—The clothes of Margaret Goolin, a chambermaid, caught fire a day or two since, in New York, and another woman, Margaret Dunlevy, in attempting to extinguish the flames with her own garments, was burnt to death.

A child five years of age, Michael H. Haley, was burnt to death on the same day in the same city, his clothes having caught fire from a grate.

A Manual Mania—Henoises' Hanne.—
The hand of the heroine of a novel is always small. Whatever the size of the lady, she must have a tiny hand. This the novelist gives her by prescriptive right, and as a necessary mark of beauty. We suppose they go upon the same principle that the Chinese do in relation to a lady's foot. And yot our Christians ridicule the Pagan tasts of the gentry of the Celestian Empire.

But why should a small hand be accounted a characteristic of beauty? If we rightly understand the matter, a hand, or foot, or nose, in order to look well, should be in due proportion to the rest of the body. It is not the smallness of the limb that makes it beautiful, but the just relations it bears to the other parts. A small hand, therefore, unless it be upon a small person, is an absolute deformity; and the novelists, while they think themselves beautifying their herolnes by giving them tiny hands, are making them absolute frights. They are for the most part, tall and personable ladies as one would meet with on a summer's day; but they have the most contemptible little hands with which any poor creature was ever disfigured.

DEATH OF A VENERABLE NEGRESS .- On Wednesday a remarkable colored woman named Mary Johnson, died at her residence, corner of Emory and Columbia-streets. Her age was reckoned at one hundred and three years, as she was born in the year 1736, when George Washington was a young man twenty-four years old, and long before science had dreamed of putting to work her powerful agencies for steam and telegraph. The most remarkable feature of her life is, that she never was a servant of General Washington.

HANDSONE BRIDAL PARSENTS .- M. Ro Jewish banker of Warsaw, has recently pre-sented his two daughters, who were married at Leipsic—one to a Hamburg manufacturer, the other to a London merchant—with a dowry of \$500,000 each.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

River News. PITTESURE, December 31—M.—River five feet eight inches by the pier mark, and standing. Mercury 40 deg. in the sun, still intensely cold.

PITTSBURG, December 31-P. M.-River about stationary, without any change since noon. Weather clear and very cold.

Sr. Louis, December 31—P. M—River falling slowly. The ice commenced running this morning. The underwriters forbade any boat to start up or down, except on their own responsibility. Weather clear and cold. The mercury was down to zero this morning.

Louisville, December \$1—P. M.—River rising slowly, with seven feet six inches in the canal. Floating ice is feat accumulating, threatening to obstruct navigation. Weather clear and very cold. The mercury at eight o'clock this morning was eight degrees above

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio River, which we reported The Ohio River, which we reported as allowly declining on Friday, in the last issue, became stationary during the night, and before morning was slowly swelling. The water continued to ascend slowly and was last evening still coming up very gradually—the increase in volume for the previous twenty-four hours being about eighteen or twenty inches.

The weather has been exceedingly cold since our last, and freezing hard, forming shore-lee and increasing the volume of that which is passing down the stream. The river was quite full of ice on Saturday and more so yesterday, large fields floating by this port.

No boats are desarting for the upper ports, and from appearances last night one would judge none would leave for any point to-day. The forries had great difficulty in making their trips, and were detained sometimes for nearly on hour in making their way from shore to skore.

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Business was dull on the Leves last Saturday, with few offerings, those on the South preliminating. The rates were as follows:

Pittsburg - Cotton, 75c.: Molasses, 75c.; Whisky 50c.: Flour, 30c.; Pork and Lard, 41c.; Pound Freights, 15c. per 100 lbs.

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St. Louis—Heavy Pound Freights, 25c. per 100 lbs.; Whisky and Oil, 65c. per brl.; Stoves, 25c.; Ale, 50c. per brl.

New Orleans—Whisky and Oil 90c; Flour, 50c.: Pork 75c.; Bacon, Butter, Cheese, &c.; 35c. per 100 lbs.; Keg Lard, 20c.; Empty Barrels, 25c., Horses, \$10 per head; Pound Freights, 30c.

STRAMBOAT REGISTER. ARRIVALS. — Jacob Strader, Louisville; Bostona, Portsmouth; Queen of the West, New Orleans; Prioress, Madison; Ellen Gray, Kanawha; H. Fitzhugh, Memphis; Virginia Home, Neville.

DEPARTURES.—Silver Wave, New Orleans; Vigo, do.; Lone Star, do.; Switseriand, do.; Dunbar, Evansville; Prioress, Madison; Bostona, Portsmouth; Jacob Strader, Louisville; Virginia Home, Neville.

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MARRIED. CHALLEN-COMOON.—On Thursday evening, Dec. 19, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Bay, James Challen, of Philadelphia, James R. Challen and Laura A. Coboon, both of this city.

HOLABIBD.—On Sunday morning, January 1, of dropsy, after a painful and protracted fillness, Levi W Holabird, in the thirtieth year of his age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. A. B. Holabird, No. 375 West Fourthstreet, to-morrow (Tuesday) morning, at 9 celock, His friends and those of the family are invited to attend.

MORRISON.—On Friday, Docember 30, of conges-tion of the brain, Robert Morrison, aged nineteen years, six months and four days, son of Elizabeth Gossin and step-son of Jacob Gossin. HUGHES.—Drc. 30, Israel, aged four years and nine months, son of Israel and Buth Hughes. CASET.—In this city, on Friday evening, Dec. 30, at ten minutes after 5 o'clock, Joshua Casey, in the forty third year of his age.

GATES.—December 31, of inflammation of the bowels, Harry L. Gates, aged six months and twenty-fly days.

bowels, Harry L. Gates, aged six months and twenty five days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invites to attend his funeral to-day, 2d, at 1 o'clock P. M. without further notice, at the residence of the pa-rents, No. 446 West Kighth street

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